

JUL 21 1939

PERIODICAL ROOM  
GENERAL LIBRARY  
UNIV. OF MICH.

THE  
SOUTH CAROLINA  
HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL  
MAGAZINE



PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE  
SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
CHARLESTON, S. C.

VOLUME XL, No. 3

JULY, 1939

Entered at the Post-office at Charleston, S. C., as  
Second-Class Matter

*Made in United States of America*

PUBLICATION COMMITTEE

THEODORE D. JERVEY

A. S. SALLEY

J. H. EASTERBY

EDITOR OF THE MAGAZINE

MABEL L. WEBBER

---

CONTENTS

Charlestown, from the <i>Boston News Letter</i> .....	73
Governor Jos. West .....	79
Thos. Elfe Account Book .....	81
Dr. James Lynch, a Surgeon of the Revolution .....	87
Gen. Peter Horry, Journal .....	91
Hext Family Records .....	97
Marriage and Death Notices .....	100
Glover Bible Extracts .....	105
Cypress Trees Plantation Tombstones .....	108
McPherson Bible Items from .....	110
St. George Church Yard Inscriptions .....	112
Buck Hall Plantation Tombstones .....	113

N.B.—Single numbers of these Magazines, with the exception of Vols. I and II (now out of print) are \$1.50 each. The membership fee is \$5.00 per annum (the fiscal year being from January to January). Members can buy back numbers or duplicates at \$1.25 each; they also have the free use of the Society's Library.

Any member who has not received the last number will please notify the Secretary and Treasurer

Miss Mabel L. Webber,  
South Carolina Historical Society,  
Library Building, King St.,  
Charleston, S. C.

# THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XL

JULY, 1939

No. 3

## ITEMS RELATING TO CHARLES TOWN, S.C., FROM THE BOSTON NEWS-LETTER

FROM MONDAY OCTOBER 7 TO MONDAY OCTOBER 14, 1706

Contributed by MRS. WAVELAND FITZSIMMONS

Annotated by THEO. D. JERVEY

Charlestown, South-Carolina September, 13

Carolina being a Frontier to the English Settlements on the Continent of America; We long expected an Attack from our Enemies the French and Spaniards, and accordingly we took care to fortify Charlestown, and make all other necessary preparation for our defence.

Monsieur Le Feboure, Commander of a Private Man of War being at the Havanna with 4 more French Privateer Ships being encouraged by the Governour of the Havanna and reinforced by several Spaniards put on board the French Ships, he undertook to Invade Carolina having direction first to touch at St. Augustine, there to take in more men, and then to make for this place.<sup>1</sup>

The Enemy were the more encouraged to Invade us (as the Prisoners informed us) because they heard that the sickness raged in Charlestown, and had swept away a great many of our Men, and that the Country Planters would be unwilling to come to Town to defend it.

<sup>1</sup> Invading force put at five French privateers reinforced by Spanish troops from Havana and St. Augustine. Appeared before Charlestown August 24, 1706, Spain having agreed in August 1705 to cooperate. Wallace, *History of S. C.*, Vol. 1, p. 179; Crane, *Southern Frontier*, p. 86-87.

Our first discovery of the Enemy was by means of Capt. Stool in a Dutch Privateer Sloop belonging to New-York, who lately refitted here and Sailed from hence to the Bar of St. Augustine there to Cruise for a Ship expected from the Havanna with money to pay the Soldiers of that Garison.

On Saturday Aug. 24 Capt. Stool returned again to this Port, who informed us, that on Wednesday last he Engaged a French Ship off of St. Augustine Bar, where he lost two men and had five wounded; and that the day before he was chased by four Ships upon this Coast. He had not been here above an hour before 4 or 5 Smoaks were made on Sullivan's Island which signified to us that so many Vessels were seen.

Lieutenant Col. William Rhett being then in Town about 5 a Clock at night, he caused an Alarm to be made, and dispatched a Messinger with a Letter to the Governour giving an Account of the same, and other Messengers and Letters to the several Captains in the Country, to order them to make the Alarm and forthwith to march their Companies to the Town, and at night caused the Alarm Guns at Town to be fired.

That Evening the Enemy came up with our Bar, but would not venture to come over, but stood off again, it being near night.

On Sunday the 25th Our Look-outs discovered the Enemy to the Southward of the Bar, Manning all their Galleys Periaugers and Boats, upon which we expected them to Land upon us that night. In the Afternoon Major-General Broughton came to Town with 2 Companies: And most of the Gentlemen belonging to the Troop, Commanded by Col. George Logan came also in; all kept a diligent Watch that night.

The next Morning Monday the 26th The Country Companies marched out of the Lines of the Town, and had their Quarters within half a quarter of a mile of the same, it being thought convenient not to expose them to the Sickness of the Town but in case of necessity. All that day the Enemies Ships continued at Anchor at Folly-Island, and their boats were sounding the South Bar. The same day Sir Nathaniel Johnson our Governour came to Town and gave the necessary Orders; his Presence gave great encouragement to the People, who had great Confidence in his Conduct, he having been bred abroad a Soldier from his Youth. In the Evening the Forces were again ordered into the Town.

On Tuesday Morning early Capt. Johnson Linche's &c Capt. George Hearne's Company marched within a quarter of a mile of the Town, ready to march in when ordered. And Capt. Jonathan Drake's Company from James Island came over to the Town. The same morning the Enemy with 4 Ships and a Galley with small Craft to Land their Men came over the South Bar, and stood directly for the Town with fair Wind and Tide: When they came so near the Town as to have a sight of our Fortifications being out of reach of our Guns, they bore up and came to an Anchor under Sullivan's Island. The same morning the Governour drew up all the Forces that were Quartered near the Lines of the Town, and marched them into the Town in order to receive the Enemy. And a Sloop was sent over from Charlestown to a Neck of Land lying between Wando River and the Sea, and took on board Capt. John Fenwick and his Company & brought them safe to Charlestown, notwithstanding one of the Enemy's Galleys endeavoured to intercept them. In the Evening Martial Law was Proclaimed.

Wednesday morning the 28th Capt. Longbois with the Santee Company marched into the Town, as also did Capt. Seabrooks Company from the Southward. That morning a Council of War was held, and the Vessels that lay in the Harbour were fitted, viz. Three Ships, one Briganteen, two Sloops and a Fireship in order to annoy the Enemy, The said Ships and Vessels to be under the Command of Lieut. Col. William Rhett, who had a Commission from the Governour to be Vice-Admiral and hoisted the Union Flag on board the Crown Galley. The same day a Flag of Truce came on Shore from the Enemy with a Message to the Governour. The Messenger being brought into Granville Bastion then Commanded by Capt. George Evans, who had the Command of one of the Town Companies which was posted there, the Messinger waited till the Governour was made acquainted with his Message. And being Introduced to the Governour, he told him he was ordered by Monsieur De Feboure who was Admiral of the French Ships, in the name of the French King, to demand that we should Surrender to him the Town and Country, and our Persons to be Prisoners of War, and he said his Orders was to give but one hours time for an answer. The Governour told him that it needed not a quarter of an hour or a minutes time to give an answer to that demand, for that he might see he was not in such a Condition to

be obliged to Surrender the Town but that he kept the same, and would defend it in the Name and by the Authority of the Great Queen of England, and that he valued not any Force he had, and bid him go about his Business.

The next day being Thursday the 29th, a party of the Enemy went on Shore on the above named Neck of Land between Wando River and the Sea, and burnt two Vessels by Col. Dearsley's Creek, and set fire to the said Col. Dearsley's Store-house. And another party of them went on shore on James-Island and set an House on fire; upon which Capt. Drake with his Company belonging to the said Island was ordered to it from the Town, but before he could march up where the Enemy were, some Indians that went from Town with him, marched faster than he, Attacked the Enemy and drove them into their half Galley.

On Fryday morning about an hour or two before day, notice being brought by a Negro, that the Enemy had been on Shore on the neck all that night they having landed about 160 men, and had killed several Cattle and Fowls and were then feasting on it: The Governour ordered about 100 men to be sent from the Town to the said Neck: Capt. John Fenwick with his Company about 10 men and a Detachment of about 25 men from Capt. Linches Company, and another Detachment of about the same number from Capt. William Cantey's Company, both the said Detachments to be under the Command of Capt. Cantey. The said Capt. Cantey and Capt. Fenwick being with their men Landed on the Neck, they marched in pursuit of the Enemy when coming up with a party of them, they engaged them and defeated them, killing and wounding above a dozen upon the spot and six or seven were drowned in trying to swim over a Creek and took about 33 Prisoners with the Loss only of one man on our side named William Adams (formerly of N. England) Afterwards the Indians brought in several more Prisoners which made the number about 60 besides what was found kill'd in several places in the pursuit.

On Saturday morning the 31st Our Fleet consisting of six Vessels and a Fireship, under the Command of Col Rhett as Vice-Admiral sailed for the mouth of the Bar where the Enemy lay, who perceiving our Ships to stand towards them, in great haste and confusion Sailed over the Bar and made the best of their way, and they having favourable Wind and Tide before them, and dirty

Weather coming on, our Ships were not able to come up with them, so they returned again to the Harbour before Charlestown.

On Sunday in the afternoon being the 1st of September, Capt. Watson in the Seaflower was ordered to go to the Bar to see if he could discover any of the Ships or Vessels belonging to the Enemy, not being able to discover any of their Ships or Vessels, and returning again to Town from a point of Land on the Neck, the said Capt. Watson took off 14 more Prisoners, and brought them to Town, and informing the Governour that he could make no discovery of the Enemy, they having made the best of their way: That Evening the Alarm was discharged and Martial Law declared to cease. At night News being brought to the Governour, that there was a Ship seen in Seway-Bay, [Seewee-Bay] and that some of their men were Landed; and it being thought to be the Ship that the Prisoners told us the Enemy expected on which was Monsieur Arboufet their Land General, and several other of their Officers, and about 180 or 200 Men.

The next Morning being Monday the 2nd of September a Barmuda Sloop then in the Harbour, together with the Dutch Privateer Sloop, both under the command of Col. Rhett, was ordered forthwith to Sail for the said Bay to take the said Ship: Col. Rhett went on Board the Barmuda Sloop as Commander in Chief, and Col. Risbee, Capt. Evans and some other Gentlemen went on Board the Dutch Privateer as Volunteers, and that morning both the said Sloops sailed over the Bar, and made the best of their way for Seway-Bay.

Capt. John Fenwick and his Company were sent over to the Neck in search of them by Land.

On Tuesday the 3rd about Noon Capt. Fenwick and his Company, with some others of the Patrole came up with the Enemy, who though they were more in number than our men, and advantageously posted, yet our men charging of them, and several of the Enemy falling, the rest cryed out for Quarter; so they killed about 12 or 14 of the Enemy, and took about 50 prisoners and brought them to Charlestown, amongst which is Capt. John Pacquereau the Commander of the said Ship with 4 more Officers, and afterwards some few more Prisoners were brought in. In the evening of the same day the two Sloops before-mentioned under the Command of Col. Rhett coming up with the Enemies Ship at Seaway,

and ready to lay her on Board, the Enemy cried out for Quarter and surrendered up their Ship and yielded themselves Prisoners, being between 80 and 90 men then on board.

On Wednesday the 4th, the Wind being contrary, the two Sloops with their Prize being forced to remain in the Bay, Col. Rhett dispatched away by Land Mr. John Barnwell who was a Volunteer on Board, him with an express to the Governour, giving an account of his Success.

On Fryday morning the 6th Instant, The said two Sloops under the Command of Col. Rhett returned from Seway-Bay in Charlestown Harbour, and brought with them the French Ship their Prize, with their Land-General and several other Officers on Board.

So that now we have in all about 230 Prisoners French and Spaniards,<sup>2</sup> The Mortal Distemper we have had here has been over six weeks ago, only among Children, Strangers and Indians.

<sup>2</sup> The invasion ended in such complete failure that the Carolinians with the loss of one man had inflicted heavy fatalities upon the invaders and were embarrassed with the care of 230 prisoners. Wallace, *History of S. C.*, Vol. 1, p. 180; *Boston News-Letter*, Oct. 7-14; *S. C. Gazette*, June, 1766; Governor to Commons, Mar. 20, 1706; House Journal, Dec. 21, 1706; *Russell's Magazine*, Aug. 1859, p. 458-64.



## JOSEPH WEST, LANDGRAVE AND GOVERNOR

### MORE DETAILS CONCERNING HIM

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

In this *Magazine* for October, 1918, Vol. 19, p. 189, the late Judge Henry A. M. Smith wrote an article about Joseph West which gives an interesting account of West's stay and work in South Carolina. Judge Smith states he did not know when Joseph West left South Carolina, or where he went. West seems to have resigned in March 1685, and to have died in New York between May 6, and July 1st, 1691.

The Diary of Judge Samuel Sewall of Boston, Quoted by Mr. Byrle Jacob Osborn in an article in the *New York Genealogical and Biographical Record*, July 1934, shows that on September 15, 1685 Governor West came to Boston for his health.

Sewall mentions him five and possibly six times in his diary.

"Sept 15, 1685 Mr. Barns tells me the Governor of Carolina is come to town this day for his health; is so weak that stumbled at a pebble and fell down. Name West."

"Sept. 22, In the afternoon I visit Father Porter and Mr. West, late Governor of Carolina, who comes hether for the 'cure of the Dry Gripes'".

"Sept. 25, His Honor visits the Carolina Governor."

"Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1686, I dine at the Governors; where Mr. West, Governor [and others Dine.]

On May 17, 1686 he speaks of Governor West as sitting at the General Court.

There is a mention in Feb. 8, 1688 of a Judge West, which may be the ex Governor.

We still do not know what became of Col. West between 1686 when he was in Boston, and 1691 when he died in New York. Did he return to Carolina in 1687 as Judge Smith's article records, then later going to New York, where his will is recorded, a copy being also in Boston. Mr. Osborn gives a full copy of the will in his article in the *N. Y. G. & Biog. Record*.

The South Carolina Historical Society has a parchment grant

to Gov. Joseph West, which is elaborately painted in color, having an illuminated border and the arms of Gov. West. This grant is to the 1500 acres on Cooper River which Judge Smith mentions in his account of Monck's Corner (*This Magazine* Vol. 14 p, 138), dated 15 Nov. 1680. This 1500 acres Gov. West conveyed to James Le Bas 7th Dec. 1686.

Besides the arms, which are crudely painted, there are a number of very interesting signatures; Governor West's, Joseph Oldys', Thomas Conant's and others.

The arms according to Burke, are the same as those of West of Sussex; the blazon being as follows:

Az. a bend wavy between two Griffins heads erased or.

Crest: A Griffins head erased per pale wavy, or and az.

The deed to James Le Bas was proved 13 May, 1689, before Thomas Smith, Esq., Justice of the Peace, who made oath that he had witnessed its execution thereof together with Jonah "Lynch & Joseph Oldys." The deed is much faded and blurred.<sup>1</sup> On the face are the signatures of Jos. Oldys, Deputy Register, Wm. Owen, Joseph West, Wm. Fuller and Richard Conant, members of the Grand Council. The other signatures are on the back, signing the release to James Le Bas.

Gov. Joseph West was an important person in the South Carolina of his time. The Arms as given in Burkes Armorie, all seem to discredit Rivers statement that he was "Plebeian". (*This Magazine* Vol. 19, p. 193)

<sup>1</sup>But the recorded copy in Book G (1675-1696), p. 194, office of the Historical Commission, Columbia, is perfectly legible.

# THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK, 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

(Continued from April)

## NOVEMBER 1774

Sundries	D. <sup>r</sup> To Shop	£346. 7. 6
	for so much sold this Month	
.180	Atkinson Jos. <sup>h</sup> 18 <sup>th</sup> a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Bedstead w <sup>th</sup> Sack. <sup>s</sup> bottom & Casters	£50.
	29 <sup>th</sup> a new end ring to a China tea tray	1. 10 51. 10
.185	Brewer Baker 12 a dressing Drawers	22.
.184	Burrows Will. <sup>m</sup> 22 <sup>d</sup> Mend. <sup>s</sup> a fire Screen stand & putt. <sup>s</sup> on Silk	2.
.188	Chovine & Livingstone 12 <sup>th</sup> a Lady's Dress. <sup>s</sup> Drawers w <sup>th</sup> Columns	45.
.131	Cortonne James 22 <sup>d</sup> a Coffee Pot handle	1. 12. 6
.165	Drayton W. <sup>m</sup> Henry 9 <sup>th</sup> mending a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Card Table	1. 10
.162	Elliott Charles 9 <sup>th</sup> Mend. <sup>s</sup> top of a clock Case	£1. 10
	Case for ditto	£1. 10
.181	Huger John 2 <sup>d</sup> Mend. <sup>s</sup> a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Desk	£2. 10
	4 drawer Locks and a key	1. 10
	2 brass rings	. 2. 6
	9 a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Stand for a dress. <sup>s</sup> Glass & Screws	1. 15 5. 17. 6
.122	Howarth Col. <sup>l</sup> Prob. <sup>t</sup>	1. 10
.32	Hoyland Mary Ann 18 <sup>th</sup> a Sett of Bed Castors	1. 10
.124	Hyrn Widow 25 <sup>th</sup> putting on 2 trunk Locks	. 10
.71	Leger & Greenwood 29 <sup>th</sup> a 3 foot dining table	12.

.180	Ogier Lewis 29 <sup>th</sup> putt. <sup>s</sup> up the furniture of 3 bedsteads	1.
.188	Perry Widow 2 <sup>d</sup> a New key fitted to 4 dress. <sup>s</sup> drawers & picking 2 Locks	1.10
.104	Purcel Henry 9 <sup>th</sup> Mend. <sup>s</sup> the Top of a Shaving Stand £ .10 " 2 Poplar Bedsteads & Lath bottoms 28.	28.10
.164	Pinckney Cha. <sup>s</sup> Cotes. <sup>th</sup> a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> bedstead omitted last Month	29.17. 6
.158	Swinton Hugh 9 <sup>th</sup> a Sett of Teaster Laths	1.10
.74	Scottowe Tho. <sup>s</sup> 17 <sup>th</sup> a Coffee Pot handle	1.12. 6
.88	Skirving Will. <sup>m</sup> 21 <sup>st</sup> 20 pullies and Wire for D. <sup>o</sup>	1. 5
.177	Sommers John 23 <sup>da</sup> Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Dressing Drawers	24.
.127	Stewart John 29 a Poplar bedstead sack. <sup>s</sup> bottom £15. a Sett of Box Casters 1.	16.
.100	Tidyman Philip 21 <sup>st</sup> a Coffee Pot handle	1.12. 6
.44	Valton Peter 19 <sup>th</sup> 6 Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Chairs Hair bottoms	45.
	Amount Carried Over	£299.17. 6
	Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> To Shop brought over	£299.17. 6
.87	Waring John 2 <sup>d</sup> 5 foot Mahogany	1.
.150	Wakefield James 15 <sup>th</sup> 3 foot Dining Table £12. 23 <sup>d</sup> 3½ foot Ditto 16.	28.
.189	Yarborough Will. <sup>m</sup> 23 <sup>d</sup> a Cypress Coffin for a Negro £5. a 3 foot Dining Table 12. mend. <sup>s</sup> 2 Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Chairs .10	17.10
.183		
.172	Bonds & Notes D. <sup>r</sup> To Sundries for the following Bonds and Notes	£286. 2. 6
.162	Lewis Lesterjette for his Notes at 4 Months	112.
.172	Bonds and Notes for W. <sup>m</sup> Lyfords Bond nego- ciated with Jacob Valk on his Note pble 1 <sup>st</sup> January next	114.
.92	Interest Account for Interest on Ditto	35.11

.136	John Fullerton for his Note		24.11. 6
.173	Cash D. <sup>r</sup> To Sundries		£1844. 6. 1
	for so much received this Month		
.183	Shop the 5 <sup>th</sup> for a Mahogany Bedstead	£26.	
	8 for a dining table tea table & 6 Chairs	66.	
	15 for turning	5.15	
	30 for a poplar bedstead	15.15	
	" for a tea table and stand	17.	130.10
.172	Bonds & Notes 23 <sup>d</sup> for Tho. <sup>a</sup> Hutchinson's Note	£100.	
	" for John Fisher's Note	31. 5. 9	131. 5. 9
.45	Elfe & Fisher 8 <sup>th</sup>	£ 17.	
	30 <sup>th</sup> for so much rec. <sup>d</sup> of Fisher for his $\frac{1}{2}$ supp. <sup>d</sup> bad debts	124. . 7	141. . 7
.69	Sabina Elliott 5 <sup>th</sup> in full		14. 5
.143	Handicraft Slaves		30.
.166	Philip Henry 15 <sup>th</sup> on Account		20.
.100	William Cattell for his Note	£245.10	
	30 for W. <sup>m</sup> Wilsons Note	95.17.10	341. 7.10
.93	Interest Account for Interest on W Cattell's Note		35. 9. 5
	Am. <sup>t</sup> Carried forward	£ 843.18. 7	
	Cash D. <sup>r</sup> To Sundries brought for w. <sup>d</sup>	£ 843.18. 7	
.112	Nathaniel Russell 23 <sup>d</sup> for his Order	£ 376. 5	
.17	Henry Smith 25 <sup>th</sup> in full	25.10	
.38	Plantation Account for Beef	30.	
.149	John Hailey 30 <sup>th</sup> on Account	32.15	
.30	Rich. <sup>d</sup> Hart	.10	
.55	Rich. <sup>d</sup> Lambton	4.15	
.125	Sir Egerton Leigh in full	21.	
.129	Anthony Toomer	1.12. 6	
.147	Isabella Norvell on Account	8.	
.153	James Simpson	130.	
.172	Bonds & Notes 30 <sup>th</sup> of John Baddeley in part of Jacob Valks Note	350.	

	Sundries	D. <sup>r</sup> To Cash	£ 741. 3. 9
		for so much paid this Month	
.183	Shop 2. <sup>d</sup>	paid Will. <sup>m</sup> Edwards	£12.
	25 paid Robert Howard for		
	Cypress		44.13. 9
	30 paid Pott Shaw		14. 7. 6
			71. 1. 3
.186	House Expences 14 <sup>th</sup> P. <sup>d</sup> S. <sup>r</sup> Edm. <sup>d</sup>		
	Head		£13.10
	" P. <sup>d</sup> Jos Rem-		
	mel for Bread		18.
	17 <sup>d</sup> P. Hannahn		
	Bull for rent		150.
	" P. <sup>d</sup> Jn. <sup>o</sup> Gordon		
	Taylor		12.10
	30 P. <sup>d</sup> Sundry's		12.
	" P. <sup>d</sup> James		
	Thompson		38. 2. 6
			244. 2. 6
.190	Plantation in Amelia Township p. <sup>d</sup> Jacob		
	Valk in p. <sup>t</sup> purchase Money		100.
.64	Jacob Valk 2 <sup>d</sup> p. <sup>d</sup> him in part of a Negro		100.
.156	Christian Behre 30 paid him		10.
.172	Bonds & Notes 17 <sup>th</sup> for John Ful-		
	lertons Note		£ 16.
.173	24 <sup>th</sup> for Tho. <sup>s</sup> Hutchinsons		
	Bond		200.
			216.
.150	Tho. <sup>s</sup> Shrimpton of London D. <sup>r</sup> To Jacob Valk		£700.
.64	for a Bill of Exch. <sup>a</sup> had of the latter and re-		
	mitted the former £100 Stg. in March last		
.64	Jacob Valk D. <sup>r</sup> To Sundries		£343.
	for his note returned in payment of a Negro		
.172	Bonds & Notes for Note 15 Feb. <sup>y</sup> in p. <sup>ts</sup>		
	of £550		323.
.92	Interest Account for Interest on ditto		20.
	Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> To Jacob Valk		£443.
	for to explain and rectify his Account		
.172	Bonds and Notes for his Note on Demand		218.
.38	Plantation Account for a Negro fellow pur-		
.64	chased of him		225.

Sundries	D. <sup>r</sup> To Bonds & Notes	£622.15. 7
	for to rectify the following wrong entries	
.100	William Cattell for his Note	£245.10
.112	Nathaniel Russel	376. 5
.56	Profit & Loss for a Short Entry of Nath Russells Order	1.—. 7
<u>.172</u>		

## DECEMBER 1774

Sundries	D. <sup>r</sup> To Shop	£454.18. 9
	for so much sold this Month viz:	
.189	Baker Hester 2 <sup>d</sup> a Dining table 3 foot 3 Inch	£ 14.
.161	Broughton Andrew 31 a large Cypress Glass frame & paint. <sup>s</sup>	6.
.161	Cape Brian 16 Mend. <sup>s</sup> a Drawer & glew. <sup>s</sup> on brackets to an easy Chair & C	.12. 6
.100	Cattell William 23 <sup>d</sup> a large Mahogany tray	4.
.136	Downes & Lee 7 <sup>th</sup> 6 small hand boards	1.10.
	Carried forward	£ 26. 2. 6
	Sundries D. <sup>r</sup> To Shop brought Forward	£ 26. 2. 6
.111	Fewtrell John 23 <sup>d</sup> Mend. <sup>s</sup> a Book Stand	.15
.189	Gaillard David 2 <sup>d</sup> a Close Stool	
	Chair	£12.
	a Pewter Pan	2.10
		14.10
.192	Gilbank John 3 <sup>d</sup> a Mahogany Desk	£55.
	a Set of brass Casters	2.10
		57.10
.121	Glen William 7 Mend. <sup>s</sup> a large tea board	£ .5
	13 Mend. <sup>s</sup> a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> bed post & carv. <sup>s</sup> Claws	1.
		1. 5
.29	Gaillard John 16 taking down 3 bedstead & putting up two	.15
.32	Hoyland Mary Ann 16 Mend. <sup>s</sup> a Wash Stand	.10
.69	Lowndes Rawlins 22 <sup>d</sup> taking down repair. <sup>s</sup> & putt. <sup>s</sup> on	.10
.192	Moreau Cha. <sup>s</sup> Fred. <sup>k</sup> 20 <sup>th</sup> 6 Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Chairs	£42.10

	" a corner Chair	12.	
	" a pewter pan	2.10	
	" a Bason Stand	9.	66.
.192	Mann Margaret 31 <sup>st</sup> 2 tea boards		2.12. 6
.104	Purcel Henry 8 <sup>th</sup> a Cypress Close press with 3 drawers		35.
.193	Richardson John 3 <sup>d</sup> a Breakfast table	£16.	
	" a brass lock on drawer	1.	17.
.127	Stewart John 3 <sup>d</sup> a double Chest of Drawers	£75.	
	23 a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Bedstead	28.	
	23 a Set of brass Castors	2.	
	" 2 Mahog. <sup>y</sup> Post to a field Bedstead	4.	
	" a Set of Box Casters	1.	110.
.179	Scott John Jun. <sup>r</sup> 14 <sup>th</sup> taking down & putt. <sup>s</sup> up 2 pier Glasses		.10
.158	Swinton Hugh 20 <sup>th</sup> 4 Window Larths with pullies @ 30/		6.
.90	Shrewsbury Edw. <sup>d</sup> 31 <sup>st</sup> 2 Small Waiters		1.18. 9
.100	Tidyman Philip 23 <sup>d</sup> a Mahog. <sup>y</sup> tea table	£12.	
	" Mend. <sup>s</sup> 2 Ma- hog. <sup>y</sup> Chairs	1.	13.
.64	Valk Jacob 31 <sup>st</sup> Mending a Card table		1.
.164	Waring Benj. <sup>n</sup> 1 <sup>st</sup> a double Chest drawers w <sup>th</sup> Desk Drawer & Cast. <sup>r</sup>		100.
.183			
.183	Shop D. <sup>r</sup> To Lewis Ogier		£ 28.15
.180	for Sundries had of him.		

(To be continued)



## DR. JAMES LYNAB, A SURGEON OF THE REVOLUTION

Annotated by A. S. SALLEY

The following account of Dr. James Lynah was written by his grandson, James Lynah, in 1866, and was copied from the original by Mr. Arthur Lynah, of Charleston, now in his ninetieth year, November 17, 1907, and by his permission is here printed.

Notices of my paternal Ancestors, as derived from my Grandfather, Doctor James Lynah, and from my Father, Edward Lynah. I was in my sixteenth year, when my Grandfather died at his residence, Charleston, corner of Meeting and Queen Streets.<sup>1</sup> He bore the reputation of a fine Surgeon and Physician; and in a practice of more than forty years grew rich. He was 74 at the time of his death—of consumption, produced by an accidental catarrh taken at one of the great conflagrations in Charleston, where he worked, and exerted himself with the vigor of a young man.

As I lived much with him, and loved him dearly, my recollections are perfect of his features, dress, habits, and manners, up to this day. His face was noble, and beautiful. He could strictly be classed as among the gentlemen of the old school. The antique style of dress was typified in his person. His stature was low, but of perfect symmetry, and of great strength. He powdered, and wore a long que<sup>2</sup> or (cue) of very fine hair—Shorts with black, or white silk stockings, and gold buckles—A full suit of black silk in Summer, and of rich black velvet in Winter, were his invariable habiliments. A charming smile, and a happy jest always went along with him, so that he inspired cheerfulness everywhere—He enjoyed high popularity; being a citizen active in public, as well as private benevolences. As a mason, he was ever conspicuous in doing good—maintaining zealously the spirit of that noble brotherhood, who placed him in their highest offices.

<sup>1</sup> October 17, 1809. (This *Magazine*, Volume XXXIII, page 213.) The notice therein copied from *The City Gazette and Daily Advertiser* gave his age as 72 and stated that he had been a resident of Charleston 46 years.

<sup>2</sup> Queue.

By birth, he was a native of Dublin (Ireland) where he received a Collegiate education, and received his Diploma of M. D. He married—Was commissioned as Surgeon in the British Service—While cruising off the West India Islands in a frigate, the vessel was wrecked, and many of the crew, and some of the officers perished—The survivors were taken into Kingston nearly naked. My grandfather having made himself known to a Masonic Lodge in that town, was instantly taken under their care. Hearing from them that there was a good opening for a professional man in the "Plantations", as the Carolinas and Georgia were then designated, he left the British Service, and receiving an outfit of surgical instruments and 50 guineas, he sailed for and landed at Charleston,<sup>3</sup> somewhere about the year 1765 or 66. After a scr[break] he was advised that the Country Parishes presented the best [break] for a new comer. Then quitting Charleston, he finally selected [break of two or three words] established himself in St. Stephen's Parish, in a wealthy, and respectable Huguenot Settlement, where Indigo was then largely cultivated by the Gaillards—Porchers—Marions—Ravenels and other good families—In an interesting memoir from the pen of Mr. Samuel Dubosque<sup>4</sup> of St. Stephen's Parish published in 1858 Dr. James Lynah is there alluded to—"South of the road was the residence of Dr. James Lynah, a native of Ireland, who had a large medical practice." The above fact I had from my Grandfather, and that he was next neighbor to Genl Marion, when a firm and lasting friendship grew between them—He had an extensive practice in the Parishes of St. John's Berkely,<sup>5</sup> and Goose Creek, even as far as Richland—Surgeons were scarce in those days. At this period his wife and two children—(my father Edward Lynah being one of them) came over from Ireland to join him.

When the Revolutionary War of 1776 broke out he served at intervals with Marion's partisan corps,<sup>6</sup> and subsequently placed

<sup>3</sup> Charles Town it was then.

<sup>4</sup> DuBose.

<sup>5</sup> Berkeley.

<sup>6</sup> He did not serve under Marion until after Marion, who was then lieutenant colonel in the South Carolina Line, Continental Establishment, was appointed brigadier general of the Lower Brigade of the militia of South Carolina by Governor Rutledge toward the end of 1780.

my father—then a youth—under Genl Marion's especial care. As the war progressed my Grandfather received two appointments as Surgeon in the service of the State of South Carolina—First—in Colonel Joseph Maybank's Berkeley County Regiment<sup>7</sup> of Cavalry dated 4<sup>th</sup>. December 1776, second—in Col Daniel Horry's Cavalry "as chief Surgeon of the Regiment of Light Dragoons"—This Commission by old Governor Jno Rutledge dated 22<sup>nd</sup>., April 1779, in the third year of the war—In this capacity he was with Col Horry and Count Pulaski at the siege of Savannah, and present on the field, when the disastrous assault was made on the town by the cavalry in which Pulaski was wounded. My Grandfather, and father—a youth of eighteen who was acting as Surgeon's mate—<sup>8</sup> together with a faithful negro servant named Guy, lifted, and brought the Count out of the range of fire—and in the open field my Grandfather extracted the bullet, that caused the death of the Count—several days after, while being attended by French Surgeons on one of the ships of the French fleet—<sup>9</sup>

At the close of the war, my Grandfather removed from St. Stephen's to Charleston, and bought a fine brick mansion at the corner of Meeting & Queen Sts, where he also kept his office,—(In that house I was born on the night of Sept 13<sup>th</sup>: 1793.)—After a long, and lucrative practice, and a life of remarkable healthfulness, he died in Oct 1809—his remains were buried on Laurel Spring plantation, on Combahee river—At the time of his death he held the Commission of Surgeon General of the State of South Carolina.

My father Edward Lynah, inherited his fortune; but altho skilled in physic and surgery, he had always preferred the pursuit of agriculture, so he lived and died a planter at the ripe age of 76, leaving

<sup>7</sup> Joseph Maybank was commissioned colonel of the Berkeley County Regiment of the militia of South Carolina by President Rutledge, April 2, 1776. (Miscellaneous Records, A, office of Historical Commission of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C., page 7.)

<sup>8</sup> A warrant for £192..18s..1d. sterling was issued to Edward Lynah, October 31, 1785, "for Pay & Subsistence as Surgeon's Mate to Col. D. Horry's State Cavalry in 1779 & 1780" (Canceled indent in office of Historical Commission of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.) The remnant of Col. Daniel Horry's regiment of Light Dragoons surrendered at Charles Town, April 12, 1780.

<sup>9</sup> Gen. Peter Horry, in his annotated copy of Weems's "military romance" entitled *Life of General Francis Marion*, states that Pulaski was being taken to Charles Town when he died and that his body was buried at sea.

five children, of whom I am the eldest. He had a constitution of great vigor and endurance—His remains lie in the grave yard of St Mary's Catholic Church on Hasell St. Charleston, So. Ca. near those of my mother—his first wife—Elizabeth Sanders Rose—

James Lynah

Written at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia—Pa.

October 10<sup>th</sup>, 1866.

J: L:

Edward Lynah, died, Aug. 27, 1831.

74 years of age.

## JOURNAL OF GEN. PETER HORRY

Contributed by A. S. SALLEY

Sunday 16<sup>th</sup>. August 1812. Rode out S<sup>o</sup>. W<sup>t</sup>. Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gasqua & his wife did not Lodge here Last night, nor Breakfasted with me this morning (w<sup>c</sup>. I attribute to Such Constant Rains)—Now It is 9 O'Clock A:M—Such dark heavy Clouds Southwest; I am afraid to ride & Enquire after the Captain & his wife, but must wait the movements of the Elements; So much West Winds Causes very Low tides, fine to Ride on the beach was it not for Rain so Constantly, Scarce half an hour Enterval.—rode to Gasquas Camp and Parade this Evening, Saw him Exercising his Company. Many Spectators of both Sexes—amongst them was General Joseph Allston<sup>1</sup> who I had not Seen for years past, he was in deep Mourning for the Loss of his Son, & only Child—Gasqua spoke to the General—Brigade Major Carr, also. Mess<sup>rs</sup>. Meyers, & Quarter Master Lessesne & other Officers—I had not Such honour—Perhaps Pride prevented—he was too Prouwd to advance towards me & I too Prouwd to Court his favour or Notice, so we Remained as before, but Little Known to Each other—I think it best to [50] Remain so—I could could Get no Knowledge of M<sup>rs</sup>. Gasqua, in the Even<sup>g</sup> a young Lady Called at my house to See her. & Left word when she was at home, she would Call again—No appearance yet of my boat—

Monday} I rode out & Got wood. Spoke to Gasquas men on the Same Errand. One of these Men Informed me, that M<sup>rs</sup>. Gasqua Stayed at M<sup>rs</sup>. Josephs house. I Suppose 'tis to be near her husbands Camp—I will Send & Enquire after her health, now I have found her out, by Report to me & as above—It Rained Last Night, & this morning is very Cloudy—The moon fills next Saturday, w<sup>c</sup>. I hope, will End the Rain & Give us fair weather for a While—I was Entroduced yesterday to a M<sup>r</sup>. Ward of Philadelphia—he is Contractor of supplies for our Militia souldiers—Last Sunday appears here to be a very public One.—at 10 O'Clock

<sup>1</sup> Joseph Alston. He was elected governor of the State, December 10th, following, and was inaugurated December 11th. His wife was Theodosia, daughter of Aaron Burr.

A. M. Boat arrived. Rec<sup>d</sup>. a Letter from my Overseer; his Cart wants Tiring—Zemo. is Returned, but Daniel Peggys Child is come to me from Brown Town very Sick. Vegetables is Sent me w<sup>t</sup>. Water Mellions & Figs, Sent half of Each to M<sup>rs</sup>. Trapier—Two Last Geo: Town News Papers I have Received—Trapier Called on me but being told. I was unwell & in bed he Immediately Retired—I Eat Several Figs w<sup>c</sup>. was very Palatable & Cooled My Stomach—also I [51] found Tamarinds very beneficial in this my feverish State of body & mind, it now Rains hard & has done so all this morning, so much Rain & dark Cloudy weather (if in England) will make Englishmen hang themselves, but I am in N<sup>o</sup> America & am a french desendant & I don't seem disposed (at Present) to follow this English Rule, I don't count myself a Coward, & tis Said none but Cowards Lay Violent hands on themselves—Phylosiphers & men of Resolution, will wait the Event of time & untill our Maker wills us to die, thus he Surmounts every difficulty & distress, by Perseverance & Resignation to the Will of heaven I fear reader I will Moralise too much & tho' you may think I will not hang myself yet yet that this bad Weather has deranged my Pennicranium—I hope however I am not far Gone in this State—

Tuesday} I rode out & Got Some wood a fine sun Shine Morning & but Little Clouds, bathed this morning—I took my Little Boy Daniel to Ride w<sup>t</sup>. me, he came from Town much Swelled & very Poor, the Ride Gave him an appetite & he eat a hearty breakfast—I hope Exercise & Sea Air will Restore his health, In Town he Used to talk much w<sup>t</sup>. me, but now Scarce a word he utters. M<sup>rs</sup> Horry & Miss Bay thought much of this poor Ethiopian Little Boy, I must Endeavour not to drawn their [52] Censure on me—I hear that George a Carpenter of the widow Croft is dead & buried at George Town. (Note) this is an Irreparable Loss to M<sup>rs</sup>. Croft. who has very Little property, & 2 Children to Support, I hope She is Resigned to fate & that w<sup>c</sup>. Can't be Cured must be Endured. I saw Cap<sup>t</sup>. & M<sup>rs</sup>. Gasqua today at M<sup>rs</sup>. Pryors. She was just about Setting out to Go to her Daughter in the Country, but Expect to return Shortly w<sup>t</sup>. Horse & Chair to George Town. I Offered to bring these, or anything Else they Chuse to the N<sup>o</sup>. Inlet drawed the Seine & Caught a few Shrimps, & Mulletts—Butcher Joseph Lessesne Sent in his Acco<sup>t</sup> (only 23

days I had Beef of him) but he that Owes him money may Expect no Indulgence, he is as bad as a 3<sup>d</sup>. day fever & Augue—My boat went this afternoon to Get fish, Oysters & Clams.—& Returned with—only—7 Small fishes—(Wednesday) Rode out & Got a full Load of Wood after breakfast M<sup>r</sup>. Thompson Visited me (for the first time). She has been very ill w<sup>t</sup>. fever & Augue. but is now better, She Gave me Some Limes, & Sot about an hour, I will Give her a Ride in my Carriage Sometimes. Paid Lessesne \$6. being amount of his Butchers Bill. Rachael Cut my hair today—In the Evening I rode round to Gasques Camp w<sup>c</sup>. is Roved for more Air & Less Musquetoos nearer to the Beach & Sea—[53] I Got Some Conks, Saw Waldo on the Beach—It being a fine Moon Light Night I Rode Past my House & Along the beach as far as Cap<sup>t</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Shackelfords House & Returned home ab<sup>t</sup>. 9 OClock—I think the Moon fills Saturday next, when I hope for Less Rain—ab<sup>t</sup>. 12 at Night Scipio was not to be found—On Questioning him I found he Greatly prevaricated, or Lyed. & that he had taken up again his old Trade of Lying & Keeping M<sup>r</sup>. W<sup>m</sup>. Shackelfords Wench in Spite of all my Endeavours to prevent it, & by my Express Orders to him to desist therefrom—ab<sup>t</sup>. 2 OClock in the morning I Sent him off in my boat to Dover & wrote my Overseer to Keep him on the Plant<sup>n</sup>. & to Send me Tailings & Carloes in place of Scipio—

Thursday} Rode out & Billy fell a Tree on the beach & Cut it up & the wood I brought home, Rachael went out with me as I took Daniel in my Carriage & when at the Tree that was fallen—I Sent Rachael to walk home with Daniel who Seemed to Get better for he Eat a very hearty Breakfast & talked much to me, & all abouts Eating & drinking of Tea.—Boat went off with a fair Wind & Tide—Lieu<sup>t</sup>. Cokly<sup>2</sup> of the Soldiers Encampt at the L<sup>t</sup> House with a M<sup>r</sup>. Taylor—Visited me for ab<sup>t</sup>. half an Hour they Informed me that Major Keith has Passed my house on his way to Review Captain Gasquas Comp<sup>y</sup>—near the Inlet—that Lieu<sup>t</sup>—the Deserter had his Sentence Read to him this morning [54] which was that he was Cashered & dismissed the Service of his Country (note) a Sentence in my Oppinion Severe; he was but a Youth—the first time of desertion; a Militia Officer, & badly Advised by Tories—

<sup>2</sup> Colclough.

I doubt if any army Under Such Circumstances, would have Put Such a Sentence in Execut<sup>n</sup>.—he was Tryed by his Brother Officers on this Island—the Sentence was approved by Major Gen<sup>l</sup>. Thomas Pinckney & Ordered to be Put in Execution Two Sails appeared in the Offing this morning—Supposed to be Schooners one Standing Southwardly, The other Northwardly—their Colours could not be discovered. Charming weather & high Tides—I returned Wench Liddy to my Overseer, as Zemo is now Well & here I wrote Overseer for Tailings for Poultry, the West Step to my House—Scipio mended Yesterday.—I feel myself Greatly debilitated today, & my appetite fails me & I can Get no Dainties here—Friday} I rose Early to avoid the heat of the sun, & rode out & Got 4 Large dry Oak Logs. met a Number of Souldiers Going for wood Some of them always pulls off their hats to me & also Some of their Centinels Rest their firelocks to me as I pass their Post. I always Notice their Compl=[55] Compliment, by my hatt, or hand—Some of them are very Conversal & well Educated, possesses Considerable Properties, they are many Militia men that have Volunteered Into their Countries Service, & are young men—I hope of Courage. this however can never be Known till proved in Action—Love of Ones Country are Great Virtue—I think nothing can Excell it—Family Love is amiable, but Love of Country is on a Large & Noble Scale because it Encludes many we dont Known, & even have never Seen—Oh once happy Rome, thy Citizens have never been Excelled in any Age or Country—would to God my Countrymen would Copy thy Valour & Patriotism.—& fight only in thy Countries Cause It & thy Personal honour defend at the risk of Life, for what is Life, if all we hold dear is Lost, do we wish then to Live—I answer no my Countrymen. Embrace death, as a Welcome friend—M<sup>r</sup>. Varen (Son of the Widow Henderson) called on me & borrowed an axe to Cut wood, he belongs to Captain Gasquas detachment Encamped near the Inlet—ab<sup>t</sup>. 11 OClock A. M.—B. Trapier Called on me & with my Spy Grass<sup>3</sup> he Saw Two Sails—one Lying too just Off Geo: Town Bar. a Pilot boarded her & from her Rigging is Supposed to be a Gun Boat one of 3 w<sup>o</sup>. is Expected to Guard our harbour—the other a Schooner from the N<sup>o</sup>W<sup>d</sup>. bound in also & Perhaps are the Same Vessells, that we

<sup>3</sup> Glass.



Saw [56] yesterday. Today ab<sup>t</sup>. 3 OClock P. M. Scipio Returned in the boat. w<sup>t</sup>. a Barrell of Tailings, a News Paper of George Town dated Aug<sup>t</sup>. 19<sup>th</sup>. 1812. A Note from my Overseer In one from M<sup>rs</sup>.—Davis—The Cart Wheels were sent to the blacksmith at George Town.

Saturday} Rode out & Got wood as Usual, Got Beef of Butcher as per Mem<sup>o</sup> book—this Evening full Moon, but as the Wind is westward the Tides are not high—The night & full moon makes the beach delightfull to Ride or even to walk—my Little negro boy walks every time the Beach Allows & is Getting rid of his swelled Stomach. & he Eats hearty 3 meals a Day & Sleeps well at Nights—his Aunt Rachael has the Care of him & she is very attentive to him, I Bathed Today, about—11—OClock A. M. Last Night We heard a very Loud report of a Cannon from towards George Town bar, supposed to be the Gun boat as mentioned yesterday—I Expect to See Col<sup>o</sup>. Huggins here today if Vareens Report is Correct—and I wish him to make my House his home while he Stays on the Inlet or Bason.—he is my Town & Country Neighbour & a Good one he is, & he is much Respected by all who Knows him—this morning wrote M<sup>rs</sup>. Horry & filled the Sheets of Paper as Usual w<sup>t</sup>. all the Winyaw<sup>4</sup> News—[57] also wrote to Doct<sup>r</sup>. Manning of George Town & to my Overseer Williams at my Plantation Called Belle Isle<sup>5</sup>—I hope he has Embraced this fine dry weather & Gathered a Quantity of Corn Blades<sup>6</sup> w<sup>c</sup>. my Mules & Horses will want much as fodder in the Winter, Straw must be Reserved if Possible till the new year comes in & when there are Little or no Grass on the Ground, but what is Dry & no moisture therein—so it must be a Dernier Resort.—Alex<sup>r</sup>. Campbell of

<sup>4</sup> Winyah. The last syllable hasn't the aw sound. Early writers, interpreting the Indian pronunciation, spelled it Wineau, Winea, Weenee and so forth—all indicating a softer sound than aw—so that the spelling yah for the second syllable, which was often used, appeared to be the best interpretation of the sound and has long been used almost entirely.

<sup>5</sup> Not to be confused with Belle Isle, St. Stephen's Parish, the last home of Gen. Francis Marion where he is buried and where there is a monument over his grave that was erected by the State. Gen. Horry's Belle Isle is now a beautiful home and garden, occupied by Mrs. Henry M. Sage.

<sup>6</sup> Known throughout South Carolina as fodder—one of the very best of dry foods for horses and mules.

Brown Town, Called on me nea Sun Set, & Said he Stayed at Jn<sup>o</sup>. Man Taylors House; That M<sup>r</sup> Taylor was Gone to Meet the Legislature<sup>7</sup> at Columbia—That he A: C: came to See after a Large Shell boat, that a M<sup>r</sup>. Harrell Son of Old Harrell had taken the Deserted Ensign, & for his reward for so doing—he was Given Command of a Company of Militia men—This Evening called at Cap<sup>t</sup>. Gasqua Camp, Saw him & his only Child (a Son) he told me that M<sup>rs</sup>. Gasqua had Got Safe up to her Daughter w<sup>e</sup>. was as yet very hearty—

<sup>7</sup> An extra session.

*(To be continued)*

## HEXT FAMILY RECORDS

By A. S. SALLEY

In the will of Edward Hext, made October 6, 1739, and proved February 22, 1741, as shown by an abstract thereof printed as note 7, pp. 30-31, to the Hext genealogy in Volume VI of this *Magazine*, the testator bequeathed to the several children that should happen to be alive of his "kinsman Philip Hext, of Froome in Somersetshire Great Britain", a plantation at Ponpon containing 800 acres, together with the slaves and appurtenances thereon. To secure this legacy the said Philip's son Philip came to South Carolina. He had a son Philip who was born June 15, 1749,<sup>1</sup> and married, in March, 1774, Mrs. Susan Webster.<sup>2</sup> They had, among other children, William Osborn Hext. The following records are from a Bible which bears the following inscription on the back of a map facing the title page: "William Osborn Hext his Book bought in Savannah Ga 23 March 1819—" The Bible belongs to Mrs. Laura Bellinger Jones, of Columbia, who has kindly permitted me to copy the records.

---

W<sup>m</sup>—... Osborn Hext was married to Elizabeth Vince June 21<sup>th</sup>, 1809.

John F Peyton was married to Lucy S Hext 25<sup>th</sup> October 1826

Allen Robison Dunbar was married to Laura Hext Sept 15<sup>th</sup> 1831.

Jackson Harley was married to Sarah R. Hext March 26<sup>th</sup> 1835.

Mell Dunbar, daughter of Allen R and Laura Hext Dunbar, was married to Dr. Martin Bellinger, May 11—1875

Laura Martin Bellinger married to William Hatcher Jones at Barnwell, S. C. July 26, 1900 by Rev. Stephen Elliott Prentiss

Emily Simms Bellinger married to John Shreiner Reynolds Nov. 28, 1917 by Rev Jno K. Goode Columbia, S C

William Osborn Hext Sone of Phillip and Susanna Hext was born Sept 21 1776—

<sup>1</sup> Hayne records, this *Magazine*, Vol. X, p. 147.

<sup>2</sup> Ibid., Vol. X, 103.

Elizabeth Vince daughter of Joseph Vince and Lucy Vince was born Nov<sup>r</sup>- 19<sup>th</sup> 1792—

Lucy Susannah Hext deaughter of W<sup>m</sup>.. and Eliz<sup>th</sup> Hext was born April 4<sup>th</sup> 1810—

Ann Glenn Hext deaughter of W<sup>m</sup>.. and Elizabeth Hext was born Nov<sup>r</sup>- 10<sup>th</sup>.. 1811—

Laura Hext daughter of W<sup>m</sup>.. and Elizabeth Hext was born August 3<sup>rd</sup>., 1813

Sarah Rebecca Hext daughter of W<sup>m</sup>... and Elizabeth Hext was born Dec<sup>r</sup>- 8<sup>th</sup> 1815—

Mary Elizabeth Hext daughter of W<sup>m</sup>... and Elizabeth Hext was born March 10<sup>th</sup>., 1818—(She changed her name to Mary Osborn. See death record.)

Amanda Melvina Hext daughter of William and Elizabeth Hext was born February 20., 1820—

Richard O. Peyton Son of Lucy S and John F Peyton was born 23 august 1828—

Lucy Hext Peyton Daughter of John and Lucy S Peyton was born October 30—1830

Nell Dunbar, daughter of Allen and Laura Dunbar, born May 9, 1851

George. R. Dunbar son of Allen and Laura Dunbar was born Jan. 24<sup>th</sup>.. 1835.

William Osborn Reynolds son of Mary and Ben Reynolds was born Dec. 2<sup>nd</sup>-. 1893

Eleanor Bellinger Reynolds was born July 30<sup>th</sup>-. , 1896

Nannette Reynolds was born July 30<sup>th</sup>-. , 1896

Ann Glenn Hext departed this life June 3<sup>rd</sup>—1872.

Elizabeth Hext departed this life May 21<sup>st</sup>—1874.

Amanda Melvina Hext Ingram died March 17<sup>h</sup>—1894

Laura Hext Dunbar departed this life May 7<sup>th</sup> 1894

Mary O Hext departed this life April the 10<sup>th</sup>= 1896. (Christened Mary Elizabeth. See baptismal record.)

Mary S Reynolds died August 4<sup>h</sup>—1899

William Osborn Hext departed this life April 30<sup>th</sup>.. 1822.

Richard. O. Peyton departed this life 27<sup>th</sup> August 1835 aged Seven years & four days

Sarah R. Harley departed this life March the 9<sup>th</sup> 1837 after an illness of three weeks,

George R. Dunbar died Feb 8—1908

Lucy S. Peyton departed this life 6<sup>th</sup> November 1830

Lucy S. Peyton (2nd) died in Barnwell, S. C., Nov. 10, 1910  
aged 80 yrs. & 11 days. She was buried at the family cemetery  
at her old home, near Hattieville.

Melvina Bellinger widow of Martin Bellinger, M.D. died 1809  
Green St Columbia, S. C June 15, 1919

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY  
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

(Contributed by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

*(Continued from April)*

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mrs. Scriven, and the late Miss Susan Ann Scriven, are invited to attend her Funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, P.M. from her Mother's residence in Church-street. (Saturday April 22, 1815.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. John and Mrs. Jane Gell, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jane Gell, This Afternoon, at 3 o'clock without further invitation, at his residence Bank Square. (Saturday April 29, 1815.)

Died, in Marietta (Ohio) on the 12th of March last, Mrs. Eliza Miner, consort of Captain Mathew Miner. Also, at the same place, on the 1st of Sept. last, her son, Mr. John Fraser. They were formerly residents of this city, and were the wife and son of Mr. Fraser, after whose decease, and the second marriage of Mrs. M. they removed to the above place, where they resided about ten years. (Tuesday May 2, 1815.)

Died, on the 14th ult. Mr. Nicol Bryce, of this city, vendue master, in the 35th year of his age. (Saturday May 6, 1815.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver O'Hara, are requested to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. O'Hara, This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from her Mother's House (Mrs. D. Yates) Fort-street without further invitation.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Stephen Shrewsbury, are requested to attend his Funeral at 10 o'clock This Day, from his late residence No. 148, East Bay. (Monday May 8, 1815.)

It is our melancholy task to announce the death of the venerable Dr. David Ramsay, the Biographer of Washington, and Historian of South Carolina. He died yesterday morning, of the wound received from the wretched maniac, Linen.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Dr. David Ramsay, are invited to attend his Funeral This Morning, at 10 o'clock, from his house in Broad Street. (Tuesday May 9, 1815.)

Died, in Brighton (England) in December last, Mr. James Blair, of the House of Blair, Napier & Co. of this city. (Saturday May 13, 1815.)

Married on Friday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Edwin C. Holland, Esq. Attorney at Law to Miss Selina Parker, eldest daughter of Dr. William Parker, late of Charleston, deceased. (Monday May 15, 1815).

Died, near Orangeburg on the 10th instant, William Hill Roe, only child of Lieutenant Colonel William Roe, aged two years.

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Vieusse, and Mr. Tastet, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mr. Benoit Vieusse, from his late residence No. 317 King St. This Morning at 8 o'clock. (Tuesday May 16, 1815.)

Died, at Providence (R. I.) in the 78th year of his age, the Hon. Jabez Bowen, L.L.D. Chancellor of Brown University. (Thursday May 25, 1815.)

Married on Tuesday evening, the 22d inst. by the Rev. Dr. Gallagher Mr. J. A. St. Amand, to Miss Mary Wiss, both of this city. (Friday May 26, 1815.)

Married on Wednesday evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. Wade Hough, to Miss Mary Jane Plumer, both of this city. (Saturday June 3, 1815.)

Married on Tuesday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Forster, Captain R. T. Morrison, to Miss Eliza Legare, both of Christ Church Parish. (Tuesday June 6, 1815.)

We are requested to state that Mr. Amos Triplett, late an officer of the private armed schooner Hollins, was lost overboard on the 19th instant from the schooner Leopard, Captain Thomas Staplefort, on her passage from Charleston to this port—Every exertion to save him was made without success. His clothing, &c are deposited at No. 42 South Guy street, where his friends can have more particular information relative to his melancholy fate. (Balt. American)

Departed this life in Clarendon county, on the 27th of May last in the 19th year of her age, Mrs. Sarah Garden, consort of Dr. Alexander Garden, of the above place. .... and if ever a well spent life, giving comfort and joy to the bosom of a husband, mother, brother, and other numerous relatives can insure a place in the mansions of heavenly bliss, that lot must be hers. ...

Died, on the 19th ult. at Pineville, in St. Stephens parish, where she had gone on a visit Mrs. Sarah Darrell, widow of the late Colonel Edward Darrell, of this city, in the 46th year of her age. Considering the very delicate state of her health for several years past, she had thought much more of another world than of this. ... But, unhappily for her afflicted relations and friends, and more particularly on account of her now orphan child, her doom had been unalterably fixed—it was so ordered, no doubt wisely ordered, and it becomes their duty to submit. ... (Wednesday June 7, 1815.)

Married on Saturday last, by the Rev. Dr. Gallaher, Mr. Marie Francois Duquercron, to Miss Renee Antoinett Planquet, both of this city. (Monday June 12, 1815.)

Died, in Massachusetts, the Hon. Daniel Dewey, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of that State. It is not a little remarkable that four judges of the same court, have died within a year and a half, viz: Parsons, Sedgwick, Sewall and Dewey. (Tuesday June 13, 1815.)

Died at New-Brunswick, on the 2d inst. in the 71st year of his age the Hon. Robert Morris, District Judge for the New Jersey District.

At Philadelphia lately, on the 48th year of his age, Thomas Willing Francis, Esq. (Friday June 16, 1815.)

Died on the evening of the 7th inst. at Fredericktown, General Roger Nelson, a revolutionary hero, and long a distinguished member of Congress. (Saturday June 17, 1815.)

Married, on Tuesday, the 2d untimo, at Vesuviua Furnace, in Lincoln County North-Carolina, by the Reverend Doctor M'Ree, Doctor John R. Witherspoon, of Wappetaw, near Lexington Kentucky, to Miss Sophia Graham, daughter of General Joseph Graham, of North Carolina. (Wednesday June 21, 1815.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Andrew Hannah, are invited to attend his Funeral This Morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, No. 8, Broad-street, without further invitation. (Saturday June 29, 1815.)

Died, on the 20th ult. in Spartanburg District, at his residence Michael Miller, Esq. a worthy and industrious farmer.

Died at his plantation in Abbeville District, on the 11th inst. Peter Gibert, Esq. for many years a respectable inhabitant of that district. Mr. Gibert was a native of Languedoc, in France, and



was one of the many useful and valuable persons who immigrated from their native country in consequence of the impolite, unjust and tyrannical revocation of the Edict of Nantz. .. as a magistrate and member of the Legislature he was highly useful. (Monday June 26, 1815.)

Married on the 25th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Filan, Mr. George Pringle (Merchant) to Miss Louisa C. Liber, both of this city. (Friday June 30, 1815.)

Married on Wednesday evening, the 28th ult. by Mr. Abraham Alexander sen. Mr. Isaac Barrett, to Miss Rachael Davega, both of this city.

Married on Wednesday evening, the 28th ult. by Mr. Abraham Alexander sen. Mr. Isaac Davega, to Miss Grace Labatt, both of this city. (Saturday, July, 1, 1815.)

Drowned in Savannah river, on the night of the 22d ult. Mr. Horres Holden, master of the smack Friendship, on his way to Savannah from Tybee. He was all alone in the boat, which was supposed to have upset by a sudden gust. His body and the boat have since been seen floating at sea. Sav. Republican, 29th ult. (Monday July 3, 1815.)

Married, on the 4th inst. by the Rev. Dr. Buchan, Alexander Mathesen Esq. Merchant, to Miss Eliza Pratt, daughter of Capt. John Pratt, of this city. (Monday July 10, 1815.)

Died, on the 4th inst. after a long and lingering illness, Miss Margaret M. Cain, in the 22d year of her age. (Saturday July 15, 1815.)

Departed this life on the morning of the 16th inst. Abraham Hayne the fourth son of Col. William Hayne, of St. Paul's Parish, aged 14 He was a youth of the greatest promise. (Tuesday July 18, 1815.)

Departed this life, on the 10th inst. Master Charles Gladding, aged 13 years 4 months, and 11 days. (Thursday July 20, 1815.)

Married, in New York, John Wells, Esq. to Miss Sabina Elliott Huger, daughter of the late Daniel Huger, Esq. of this city. (Friday July 21, 1815.)

On Friday evening last, Mr. Morrison, (formerly of the house of Miller Morrison & Co. merchants, of this city.) was drowned while bathing at South Bay.

Married on Thursday evening last, by the Rev. Dr. Brown, Mr. Peter Parfait Care, to Miss Eugenia Artus, both of this city.

Departed this life on the 13th instant, David Deloach, Esq. in the 63d year of his age, a citizen of Beaufort District, S.C. He has left three children, with a numerous train of friends and acquaintances to bemoan his irreparable loss. (Monday July 24, 1815.)

Died in Pineville, on the 27th ult. in the 31st year of her age, Miss Jane Barton, after a lingering illness, which she bore with christian fortitude. (Thursday August 3, 1815.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Horry, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Horry, at 4 o'clock This Afternoon from Mr. Horry's residence, Meeting street, near South Battery. (Monday August 7, 1815.)

Died, at Pineville, in St. Steven's Parish, in the State of South Carolina, on Wednesday the 26th of July last, in the 77th year of her age, Mrs. Mary Esther Marion, relict of the Late General Marion. Her remains were attended by the inhabitants of Pineville to the Church of the village, where the Funeral Service was performed by the Rev. Mr. Snowden. They were then conveyed to Belleisle, the seat of Stephen Deveaux, esq. and deposited in the family burying ground, near the grave of her illustrious consort. .... (Wednesday August 9, 1815.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Captain John Allen and Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, are invited to attend the Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Allen, This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from No. 124 King Street, without further invitation. (Saturday August 12, 1815.)

Married in Knoxville, Tenn. on the 7th inst. Major General Edmund Pendleton Gaines, to Miss Barbara G. Blount.

The Friends and Acquaintances and the Members of the Medical and St. Andrews Societies, are invited to attend the Funeral of Doctor Robert Wilson, sen. at 8 o'clock This Morning, from his late residence No. 69, Broad street. (Monday, August 28, 1815.)

Died, on Sullivan's Island, on Thursday, the 24th inst. Master Thomas Innes Fuller, youngest son of Christopher, esq. in the 13th year of his age. (Tuesday August 29, 1815.)

*(To be continued)*

## EXTRACTS FROM A GLOVER BIBLE

Contributed by WM. L. GLOVER

Sanders Glover, Son to Joseph and Ann Glover, was born Thursday M<sup>r</sup>. 20<sup>th</sup> December 1759—at Ponpon

Lydia Tucker Daughter to Thomas and Mary Tucker was born 2<sup>d</sup> July 1767—Four o'clock in the morning In Charlestown

Sanders Glover was married to Lydia Tucker 8 oclock Tuesday Evening 18<sup>th</sup> day of May In the year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred & Eighty Four—by the Reve.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Monrow—In Charlestown

Mary Eliza, Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born 8 oclock Tuesday Morning—the Eighth of November In the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Eighty Five—at Ponpon

Sanders Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born 8 oclock Saturday morning the Fourteenth day of June In the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven hundred and Eighty Eight. In Charleston—

Rhodia Ann Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born 14<sup>th</sup> March 1790. Nine oclock Sunday Evening In Charleston

Rhodia Ann. Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover Departed this Life the 15<sup>th</sup> June 1790 half past 5 oclock tuesday Morning Aged 3 Months & one day & Buried In the old White Meeton Yard In Charleston

Lydia Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born 25<sup>th</sup> Nov.<sup>r</sup> 1791 Seven OClock Fryday Evening at Ponpon

Mary Tucker Mother to Lydia Glover Departed this life the 1<sup>st</sup> August 1793 at 4 oclock Thursday Morning at Ponpon & Buried In the old White Meeton Yard Charleston aged 65 Years.

Hannah Caroline Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was born 14<sup>th</sup> January 1794 at Nine oclock Tuesday Evening at ponpon

Burth's Carr.<sup>d</sup> over to Next leaf

Thomas Worth. Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover. was Born Seven oclock Saturday Evening being the Twentieth Fourth day of December. In the Year of our Lord one Thousand Seven Hundred and Ninety Six at Goose Creek

James son to Sanders & Lydia Glover. was Born at four oclock. Tuesday Evening being the Eighth day of January In the Year of our Lord one thousand Seven Hundred & Ninety Nine at S<sup>t</sup> James Goose Creek

James Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover departed this life the 28<sup>th</sup> April 1799 Sunrise Fryday mornin at Goose Creek & Buried at Grove Hall. In S.<sup>t</sup> James Goose Creek

William Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born at Six oclock Wednesday Morning the 5<sup>th</sup> February 1800. at S.<sup>t</sup> James parish Goose Creek

William Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover Departed this life Saturday 12 oclock In the Morning aged four days & Buried at Grove Hall In S.<sup>t</sup> James's parish Goose Creek the 9<sup>th</sup> Feb.<sup>y</sup> 1800

Ann Ross Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born at four oclock Tuesday Afternoon being the 4<sup>th</sup> August 1801. In the parish of S.<sup>t</sup> James Goose Creek

Ann Ross. Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Baptised. In Charleston by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> McCaully 14<sup>th</sup> November 1801

Charles. Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born at half past Seven oclock, Monday Evening the 5<sup>th</sup> day of March 1804. In the Parish of S.<sup>t</sup> James Goose Creek

Mary Eliza. Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Married to Cap.<sup>t</sup> James Kennedy 1<sup>st</sup> day of May 1804 at Goose Creek by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Porgson

Charles. Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Baptized In Goose Creek parish 1<sup>st</sup> May 1804 by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Porgson

Mortimer. Son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Born at Eleven oclock Thursday Night being the 10<sup>th</sup> day of March 1808. In the parish of S.<sup>t</sup> Dennis's & S. Thomas's

Mortimer Glover son to Sanders & Lydia Glover departed this life the 15<sup>th</sup> October 1811 Monday Morning 12 oclock

My Dearest Child thy parents Care  
for the they Mothers heart is wrung  
thy fond remembrance I will bear  
breath shall cease ere life be done

L Glover

Lydia Caroline & Ann Ross Children to Sanders & Lydia Glover over the Cow Pox

Lydia. Hannah Caroline. Thomas Worth. & Ann Ross. Chil-

dren to Sanders & Lydia Glover. Got safe over the Kin Pox  
March 1803

Lydia—Hannah Caroline—Thomas Worth—Ann Ross—&  
Charles—Children to Sanders & Lydia Glover Got safe over the  
Hooping Cough In June 1804—at Goose Creek

Sanders Glover Father to those Children departed this life on  
the 25<sup>th</sup> of October 1814 Aged 55 years of an Apoplectic fit.

Snatched from this world in one short night,  
My Dearest husband, kindest friend,  
And gone, I trust, to Realms of light,  
to heavenly Joys, that never End—

L. Glover

Hannah Caroline Glover Departed this life on the 2<sup>d</sup> day of  
November 1816 Aged 22 years

Ah why my Dear Child do I weep  
For the, in thy blessed Abode  
Who art now lying sweetly asleep,  
In the arms of your Saviour & God

L. Glover

Ann Ross Glover Departed this life on the 30<sup>th</sup> of October 1823  
Aged 22 years & seven Months—torn from the fond Embraces of  
her Affectionate Mother to that of her Saviour on whom all her  
hopes were Centered

L Glover

Mary Eliza. Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Bap-  
tized at Goose Creek by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Elliton In the year 1787 June

Rhodia Ann. Daughter to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Bap-  
tized In Charleston by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Holendshead June 8<sup>th</sup>—1790

Sanders son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Baptized at Ponpon  
by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> Stewart. December 1790

Lydia & Hannah Caroline. Daughters to Sanders & Lydia  
Glover was Baptized 31<sup>st</sup> day of May 1795. In Charleston by  
the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Holendshead

Thomas Worth son to Sanders & Lydia Glover was Baptized  
March 1798. In Charleston by the Rev.<sup>d</sup> M.<sup>r</sup> Holendshead.

TOMBSTONES IN CYPRESS TREES  
PLANTATION—EDISTO

Copied by MRS. JOHN HANAHAN

In an iron railing enclosure are these large vaults:

Here is interred the body of Andrew Milne, born 1783 died Dec. 3, 1857. This testimony of affection is placed by his widow.

Here are interred the bodies of Thomas Bannister Seabrook, Born Sept 8, 1765—Died [will proved 1839] and of his wife Elizabeth Seabrook, Born Feb. 16, 1779 Died Sept. 30, 1817.

This testimony of affection is placed by their daughters

Stones in the graveyard to:

Williams Rogers Hart, youngest son of Rev. Oliver & Anne Marion Hart b. Dec. 13 1774 [?] d. March 1825

Sarah Hart, youngest daughter of James & Elizabeth Clark b. June 20 1783 d. Feb. 17, 1844

William Clark Hart, eldest son of Wm. R. and Sarah Hart b. Aug. 20, 1811 d. Apr. 2, 1880

Thomas B. S. Hart son of Wm. and Sarah Hart, b. Jan. 24, 1814, d. May 8, 1881

In Memory of Martha M. Hanahan, wife of John Hanahan who departed this life on the 29th Nov. 1830, aged 27 yrs. 25 days. Mild and gentle in disposition, blameless in deportment & free from bitter & uncharitable thoughts, she had no enemies and many friends. As a wife and mother, exemplary and above all she was one who remembered her Creator in the days of her youth who made a good profession of Jesus Christ and who, in all her religious duties appeared to be devout & sincere & upright.

In memory of John Hanahan, who died on the 24th day of October 1804

In memory of Mrs. Mary Westcoat, d. Nov. 9, 1843 aged 61  
Mrs. Sarah G. Bailey d. Apr. 3, 1847—51 yrs.

Julien Grimbail, son of Wm. and Julia Bailey b. July 6, 1847 d. March 8, 1849

Clifford, son of Wm. M. and Julia L. Bailey b. June 27, 1852 d. Dec. 25, 1853

Anna Cecilie Bailey d. Dec. 10, 1843—8 yrs. 9 mo.

Wm. Cecil, son of Wm. M. & Julia L. Bailey, b. June 24, 1844, d. Apr. 3, 1854

Caroline L. Bailey—[headstone almost sunken] C. L. B. 1840 [footstone]

Wm. M. Clark son of Wm. M. and Eliz M. Clark, d. May 12, 1829 aged 19 mo. 12 da.

Sarah Anne, da. of Wm. M. and Elizabeth Clark, d. 19th May 1827, aged 14 mo. 11 days.

Wm. M. Bailey M.D. d. 1868 [headstone buried]

Secred to the memory of Elizabeth Bailey McLeod in whom the amiable & estimable qualities were eminently united. She lived respected & loved & died much lamented on the 18th of Oct. 1802 in the 34th year of her age.

One who shared her friendship & admired her virtues, who deeply felt & deplored her loss, has consecrated to her memory this transient memorial of his esteem, affection & respect.

[This is a perfectly enormous slab which evidently once stood erect.]

Miss Mary McLeod daughter of The Rev. Donald McLeod, who terminated this scene of earthly things on the 8th of Nov. 1810. 16 yrs.

Underneath this stone are deposited the remains of Mary Seabrook McLeod who died on the 20th of August 1798 aged 1 yr. 11 mo. 27 da.

She was fair & flourishing.

Her surviving parents have consecrated this stone to her memory as a frail memorial of their affection.

[This graveyard is large & in a grove of tremendous oaks. Beautiful place. The stones are in very good condition, some are overturned & a few have sunk.]

## ITEMS FROM A McPHERSON BIBLE

Cornelia McPherson from her affectionate Aunt Eliza Blake,

December 7th, 1835.

### Births

John James Son of Cornelia & James McPherson, born 2nd March 1837

The first separation from my only child was on the 4th of June 1851.

James S. McPherson born the 2nd March 1809.

Cornelia McPherson wife of James S. McPherson born 25th of November 1816.

### Marriages

Married on the 7th of December 1835, James S. McPherson to Cornelia Washington, daughter of William & Mary Washington

### Deaths

Died on the 14th of July 1845 James S. McPherson

### Obituary

Departed this life, in McPhersonville, on the 14th inst., after four days illness, Col. James S. McPherson, in the thirty-six year of his age As a friend, he was kind, generous and devoted. As a son, his affection for his aged mother (conspicuous throughout his whole life) was manifested in a remarkable degree, even in his last moments. And, as a husband and father, his memory will ever be fondly cherished by his most devoted wife and only son.

"Long shall friendship to his tomb repair, / And dwell a weeping hermit there."

Died at Charleston So. Ca. August 22nd 1877, Aged 62 years, Cornelia, relict of James S. McPherson.

Died at Charleston So. Ca. on 28th November 1898, Theodosia Narcessa Washington nee McPherson, widow of William Washington 3d Aged 81 yrs. 7 months 20 days



Died near Clarkville Georgia, My Fond Sister E. E. Washington, January 29th 1855.

Died at Anderson C. H. on the 13th of April 1863, Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson age 86 years & six months.

Died Charleston April 21st 1876 My dear sister Martha Peronneau age, 49 & 10 months.

INSCRIPTIONS FROM CHURCHYARD OF ST. GEORGE'S,  
DORCHESTER, S. C.

Copied by the late MRS. S. LEWIS SIMONS, March 1927

In memory of James Postell Esquire  
A sincere Christian  
an affectionate Husband  
an indulgent Parent  
and a faithful Friend  
He died 8 April 1775  
Aged 51 years  
Much lamented by all his Friends & Relatives  
but his better part yet lives

[The above slab is 8 inches thick, and shows the marks of the axes  
and knives where the British butchered their meat while occupy-  
ing Dorchester.]

---

Sacred  
To the memory  
of  
Margaret Autrobus Young  
Wife of Mr. Thomas Young  
She was born in Great Brittain A.D. 1727  
At the age of six she came to America  
And upwards of sixty years  
Resided in Charleston S. C:  
During nearly fifty of those years  
She was a steady & ornamental member  
Of the Independent or Congreg. Church  
With exemplary resignation  
And good hope in Christ  
She died April 6<sup>th</sup> 1808  
Aged  
Eighty years & eleven months  
Like Martha careful & like Mary wise.

Here lies the Body of  
John Yoor Esq.  
Who died Sept. 15<sup>th</sup> 1772  
Aged 50 years &  
2 Months

---

Sacred  
To the Memory  
of  
Mr. John Yoor Jun<sup>r</sup>  
Who departed this life  
December 19<sup>th</sup> 1790  
Aged 50 years & 8 Months

TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS FROM BUCK HALL PLANTATION, ST. JAMES'S SANTEE, FORMERLY OWNED BY RICHARD SHACKELFORD

Sacred / To the Memory of / Peter Simmons / Arthur / departed this life on the 6th of November 1817 / In the 41st year of his Age. He has left an only sister / with a circle of friends to / lament his Death. / (verse.)

Foot stone: P S A / 1817

In / Memory of / Winthrop Shackelford / son of Richard & Mary / Shackelford / who departed this Life / the 10th November 1804 / Aged 22 months & 14 days

In / Memory of / Miss Sarah Ann / Shackelford / Daughter of / Richard and Mary / Shackelford / who departed this life / the 8th September 1801 / Aged 5 years & 6 days

In / Memory of / Jonah Collins / Shackelford / Son of / Richard & Mary Shackelford / who departed this life / the 17th September / 1801 / Aged 10 months & 7 days

Another stone to the memory of — Vanderhorst who died 1842

Copied Feb. 20, 1938 by E. B. RICHARDSON.

Mr. W. L. Glover, a member of this Society found the following tombstone on the eastern bank of the Edisto River, in the Givhan's Ferry State Park, about 300 feet above where the old Ferry used to be.

"Sacred / To the memory of / Mary E. Ford / Daughter of

Eligah / [sic] & Elizebeth [sic] Ford / who departed this life /  
December 5th, 1818. / Aged 3 months, 29 Days / [Verses] Foot  
stone M. E F. / 1818."

The stone is well preserved; there are no other indications that  
the spot had been used for a family grave yard.

